ENTER THE CONTESTS

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

GET READY FOR LENT

Volume 10 | Dubuque, Iowa, February 17, 1933 | Number 9

Academy Short Story Contest Closes Monday

Poetry Contest Extended to March 31

The Academy Short Story Contest, which is an annual literary enterprise held for the purpose of encouraging creative writing among the students, will close on Monday, the 20th of this month. This statement together with a list of rules governing the contest was recently issued by Father McDonald, head of the English Department. The rules in brief are thus: all manuscripts are to be strictly original. The stories must be submitted with absolutely no marks of identification. A small slip of paper bearing the title of the story, the name of the author and his class shall be attached with a paper clip to the story. All entries must be either written in ink or typed, preferably the latter. They must be strictly a short story, not a tale, and the length may be determined by the author, although the best stories are those that can be read in one sitting.

To those who are poetically inclined, the announcement that the Poetry Contest is now open, will oe welcomed. The closing date has been set at March 31.

Mother's Club Holds Penny Bingo Party

This evening the Academy Mothers' club will preside over a public penny bingo party in the Academy gymnasium near the corner of Fourteenth and Henion streets.

This party marks the second social undertaking of the club for the present school year and it is the hope of the members of the organization that the success of this venture will more than favorably compare with that of the card party held in January.

The attendance prize, a two-dollar merchandise certificate, has been donated by the J. F. Stampfer Co. The Trausch Baking Co. has donated a large cake, containing a hidden treasure, in celebration of the second anniversary of the club's organization.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU DO NOTHING

Do you know how to get the most enjoyment out of your moments of leisure? If not read "Hours Off" one of the latest works of Daniel A. Lord, S.J. It is one of the many useful and entertaining books to be found in the collection of books and pamphlets now at the service of the Academy boys.

WASHINGTON

Long are the years since he fell asleep
Where the Potomac flows gently by,
There where Mt. Vernon green stretches sweep
Under the blue Virginia sky.
Warrior and statesman and patriot true,
Well had he wielded both sword and pen.
Time but adds splendor to fame so fair
Years but test greatness—and now as then
Sleeps he in peace on Mt. Vernon's hill,
"First in the hearts of his countrymen."

—B. Y. Williams

Boyology Movement Furthered Here; National Director Addresses Students

The featured movement of today which has caught the public eye, gripped the people's interest, and is as widely spoken of as Technocracy, is Boyology. In short, Boyology is the study of young men in the adolescence stage.

So as a supplement to the Senior's career work in Religion, Mr. Stephen, M. Murray from New Haven, Conn., Knights of Columbus director of Boyology, was brought to the Academy to address the fourth year men. Boyology as a career for the Catholic young man, and the need of Catholic lay-leadership was his theme.

He said that Catholic education, as the very word education connotes, should develop leaders. Every Catholic man or woman, in a sense, must be a leader in his or her walls of life. In a more determined sense, that is, leadership in civic, economic circles, Catholic laymen have not assumed their real responsibilities. For while there is one Catholic for every six persons, there is only one Catholic lay-leader for every twelve non-Catholic lay-leaders. One reason for this fact is that our Catholic lay people have been too self satisfied, too selfish, and not like Christ—other minded.

As a result all America is paying the penalty in terms of our present social and economic failure. For the only guarantee of peace and prosperity, the only solution of social, moral, and economic problems, is the knowledge and acceptance of Christ's teachings.

Christ is the model citizen. He received divine truth, and divine healing powers from His Father, not merely for Himself, but to share with all mankind. His whole life was spent in sharing with others. Christ commits these divine treasures to our Catholic young people through the Church and school. But these treasures are not given to the receiver for himself alone, but that he in turn may share them with others. How can this be done?

Mr. Murray went on to say that there are two ways. First, in whatever avocation one may be, it is his duty in that sphere to let Christ's teachings shine forth in his actions. Second, let him get back of this Boyology movement.

An important factor in character formation is the proper use of one's leisure time. The director, promoter or organizer of Boys' Clubs and recreational centers for old and young is making a positive uplifting contribution to his community. Catholic leaders can make an additional contribution to the Church. Here is not merely a wholesome means of livelihood but an almost unpar-

(Continued on page 4)

THE BEST BEST SELLER

What is it? What is the new book? Is it a novel or biography? These questions can be only answered if you read, "The Best Best Seller," by Daniel Lord. Surprise will be on your faces when you read it. Interesting, charming, delightful. Don't miss it!

College Dramatic Club Presents "Nervous Wreck"

Play Staged as Benefit for Milk Fund

The coming college dramatic production, The Nervous Wreck, will be presented for the benefit of the Telegraph-Herald Milk Fund on February 23, 24, 25.

The Nervous Wreck enjoyed a long run in New York a few years ago, and Eddie Cantor starred in the movie production. The Nervous Wreck, is a western farce centuring around a girl who is running away from her fiancee, accompanied by a would-be neurotic. They get lost and land at a strange ranch where they are forced to stay. Later they meet Bob Wells, the girl's fiancee, and after some ticklish situations the play ends.

The technical crew has been working diligently for over six weeks preparing scenery and props. The scenery will all be realistic and not merely suggestive as some of the previous plays. Perhaps the largest and most interesting prop is an automobile, which will be run on and off the stage during the first act.

The Nervous Wreck will be the first Columbia play which will be held for the benefit of the Milk Fund. The Columbia College Dramatic club should be commended for this charitable step.

Collection of Letters Museum Acquisition

The most recent acquisition of the Columbia Museum was received from Mr. Hoffmann, a pioneer resident of Dubuque and a relative of Father M. Hoffmann of the college faculty. His contribution, a pack of aged letters, valuable because of their association with early American communication, dates back to a time when American postal service was retarded and stamps were not as yet in use. Mr. Hoffmann, likewise interested in stamp collecting, has promised to extend the collection of the Museum.

The Museum in co-operation with the Spensley Theater recently exhibited a part of its World War collection in announcing the outstanding war picture of the year, "The Big Drive," at its arrival in Dubuque. This illustrates in part the benefit that a co-operate Museum can extend to the people of any community. Father Kessler, curator of the Museum, states that the Museum represents the collections of the community and solicits the help and co-operation of its citizens.

The Cee Ay

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The Nation's Leaders

The two greatest Presidents of the United States have their birthdays this month, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

George Washington was born in Bridges Creek, Virginia, on Feb. 22, 1732. One of the greatest figures in American history. Legends have made him a confusing figure, a sort of super-man. Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin, in Larue County, Kentucky, on Feb. 12, 1809. He was a truly human man—one that appealed to the people. An American hero who rose from a log cabin to the White House, "Abe" Lincoln is regarded as the only President who can be considered the equal of Washington. The crown of martyrdom, which he received, raises him even higher. These men reached the zenith of perfection in our political history.

During this month we turn to the past and, in the midst of the crisis of today, cry out for another Washington or Lincoln. We pray that out of the masses another Emancipator will arise to free the "econmic slaves." If Lincoln or Washington did return the press would probably declare that they were behind the times or too radical.

Lent Ahead

The holy season of Lent is drawing near and again we are called upon to prove that we really love God by means of our sacrifices and mortifications and the desire to keep closely related to Him. Lent, especially in these trying times should be a season devoted exclusively to God. Let us make a determined effort to present ourselves from becoming slaves of the devil, the flesh and the world. Moreover, the season of Lent affords us a splendid opportunity to demonstrate our spirit of penance and fasting. We might also attempt to imitate Jesus in His withdrawal from the world to pray and fast for forty days. This imitation should create a struggle within us against pride and self-love and put in its place a spirit of prayer and meditation on the word of God.

It is well to follow the advice of Pope Benedict XIV, in regard to the observance of Lent. He exhorts us to distinguish ourselves from the enemies of the Cross of Christ by the observance of Lent because it is the bond of the Church militant. The Pope also points out that if we ever become lax in our observance of Lent, "it is to the detriment of the glory of God, to the dishonor of the Catholic religion, to the peril of Christian souls, and it is not doubted that negligence in this respect becomes a source of calamity to nations, of disaster to public affairs, and of misfortune to individuals."

EXCHANGES

The **Central Pep** of San Antonio, Texas, carries a clever article on technocracy by the associate editor. An article called "Score Book Facts" boasts of twelve wins to six defeats in basketball.

According to the **Tech High Rainbow**, a weekly publication representing Tech High of Atlanta Georgia, the students were mystified by a program of perplexing tricks performed by Lesta, the famous magician and world traveler.

The **Aquinas News** pays a tribute to the debate coach, A. A. Watson, and has a bright outlook for all future encounters.

One of the best balanced of all our exchanges received this week was the **Foursquare** of Messmer High School. Although this paper is a monthly it has the freshness in news characteristic of any daily.

The **Explorer** of De La Salle High acknowledges The Cee-Ay in their Exchange column. Thank you!

We just can't say enough about the **Campionette** from Campion Preparatory School in Prairie du Chien, Wis. It is about the largest and most complete of any school publication. Everything from sketches on technocracy to book reviews make this weekly the success that it is.

The **Trapeze**, of Oak Park, Illinois, claims that the senior class is about to sponsor a Century of Progress project.

Cop: "How do you know the men who stole your car were professionals?"

Schneider: "Because no amateur could have started it."

Mandy: "Doctah, does Sammy need another mustard plaster?"

Doc: "Why, I think so, Mandy. Why?"

Mandy: "Well, he axed me to tell yo' if he can hab a piece of ham wid it, 'cause it's mighty powerful to eat alone."

Columbians Chat Corner

The sub-zero weather of the week previous to this ocasioned much concern among our higher element. We sorely missed the chastening influence of the presence of Crooner Bradley and Duke Kelly.

Ed Donahue recently received his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. "Join the Navy and See the World."

At last they've found a use for Jerry Schneider's model T Ford. It is rumored that it will be used in one of the scenes of the coming college production, "The Nervous Wreck."

One of our fellow editors in this great literary venture recently called a member of the Academy faculty by telephone. Then some of his pals, who happened to be at his house at the time, suddenly conceived a bright idea. So, when Bert started talking, he did so amid the mingled sounds of opening bottles, clinking glasses, and gurgling liquids. Imagine how the lad must have felt.

The jig-saw puzzle has again come into its own. Certain university professors have even gone so far as to claim that the working of these puzzles serves to sharpen one's wits.

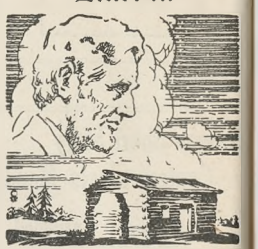
Perhaps the jig-saw puzzle is the answer to the moralists' question of how the people will use their leisure time when four and five hour working days are effected.

We editors certainly were surprised to see so many present at the last Cee-Ay meeting. However, the greatest surprise came when Jack Sharon made his appearance. We were nearly floored.

Subscribe to the annual.

I'll be seeing you at the social event of this evening, the bingo party sponsored by the Academy Mothers' Club.

Lincoln



A TRIBUTE

The passing years offer an a test to greatness,—a test the na of Lincoln has nobly survived. deed the years but serve to cast o his memory an increasing aura power and influence. It is in gr tude to his example, his power, heroism that we offer tribute to memory. It is our hope that Academy and its student body m mirror at least in a small way so of the principles on which his was founded.

Washington

We celebrate this month the bir day of George Washington, one the greatest Americans that e lived and one of the truest pa ots, most illustrious statesmen grandest figures that has ever peared in the world's histo Through hardships, sufferings, feats and all manner of discoura ment he never lost faith in the al triumph and pressed unflinchin forward until the surrender of British brought peace and liberty his country. It has been said t he was the Revolution and in h centered its success or failure.

Perhaps we are more interes in Washington the boy. Geo Washington is pictured as an id American boy, having all those tra which make up a sturdy charac His honesty could always be rel upon. He always "played fair," n er taking advantage of his c rades.

The example set by Washing in living a wholesome life sho be followed by those for whom secured freedom.

SENIOR CLASS DISCUSSE PUBLICATION OF ANNUA

At a recent Senior class meet the matter of publishing an Ac emy annual was discussed. T senior class president, Mr. Theis gave a short talk in which stressed the fact that the succ or failure of this year CinemA pended to a great extent on efforts of the seniors. Many s gestions which will aid much to prove the beauty and the desirab ness of the year-book are being en into consideration.

Each member of this class been asked to solicit four studen for subscriptions. Although it still too early to make any pred tions regarding the number will subscribe, a few students ha already signed up and a large nu ber more are expected to do The aim is to obtain a great nu ber of subscriptions so that price may be adjusted to the ec omic conditions.

INTRAMURAL REVIEW

1A stacked up another win over 1B 12 to 4. Strohmeyer counted three field goals to be high point man. Burke was the only player on 1B to break into the scoring column.

3A triumphed over 3B in a 14 to 13 thriller. Moore on 3B dropped in the winning basket for 3A. Watson was high point man of the evening with five tallies.

1A's little team annexeda nother win over 2B 13 to 8. Walsh on 1A was high scorer with six to his credit. Koob put in the best performance for 2B.

With Kenny leading the scoring, 4B bowled over 3A by a margin of 13 to 7. Grabow was outstanding for 3A.

In a fast, hard-fought battle 3B led by Lange triumphed over 3C. Lange found the hoop for six points to be high in the scoring. Earl Hendricks was 3C's star. The score was 12 to 9.

1C overwhelmed 1B 24 to 13 in a runaway affair. Streff, 1C captain, counted nine field goals to cop the individual scoring honors for the evening. Burke had fine counts to his credit.

2B emerged with a 13 to 11 victory over their opponents 2A. 2B dropped in the majority of their points early in the game and 2A had difficulty in finding the hoop throughout. Moran and Sprenglemeyer were tied for scoring honors.

4A continued their winning streak by taking 4B into camp 13 to 8. Baches played an excellent game for 4A counting most of their points.

1D conquered 2C in a fine scoring encounter 26 to 14. Sprengelmeyer, Moses, Clancy and Meyer each dropped in three baskets to tie for high honors. "Bobo" Baxter Jr. was the key man on 2C's offense.

3B easily took 3A into camp 12 to 6. Lange led 3B with six points to his credit and played a very good game at the pivot position.

2B turned the tables to win over 2C in a slow, colorless game. Moran played great ball for the winners accounting for half of their points. Sanner scored all the points for 2C.

1D proved too powerful for 1B and overwhelmed them 27 to 9. Moses tallied ten points and Clancy nine for 1D. The scoring was evenly divided on 1B.

1A was defeated by 1C 9 to 7 in a colorful and fast game. Morris, 1C's pivotman, scored twice in the closing minutes to annex the victory. Walsh missed six charity shots. 1A lacked the punch they have displayed in other games.

3C managed to eke out a 10 to 9 count over 3A. The game was fast and marked with many thrills. Schafert plunked in the final count which meant victory for the C boys. Driscoll scored seven of A's points.

1D was too strong for 2A and took them 20 to 4. Sprenglemeyer F. was high with three field goals. Gowen and Overman scored A's only points.

In a spectacular last minute rally 1C managed to win out over 2B 12 to 11. Streff led his team with eight points. Moran performed best for 2B.

3C with a rejuvenated team played great ball to give 4B a great last minute trouncing. O'Rourke and

(Continued on page 4)

ACADEMY BEATS ST. MARY'S QUINT

O'Connor and Weldon Prove Most Effective for Gubs

Using a fast-breaking offense which began its onslaught in the first quarter, the Columbia Academy basketeers scored an easy victory over the St. Mary's high school team of Waterloo, Iowa, on Friday evening, January 20, on the Columbia college floor when they defeated the visitors by a score of 19 to 11. Taking advantage of a nine point lead which they obtained in the first quarter the Gubs played beautiful ball to hold the lead throughout the contest.

Only once did the Waterloo cagers threaten when late in the third quarter they dropped two successive baskets. Bill Streff, regular forward, played a nice game at guard, while Frannie O'Connor held down Streff's regular bearth in excellent style. This was O'Connor's last game for the Academy five as he was made ineligible the next week because of a semester ruling. Hoch captured scoring honors for the evening by garnering five points for the opposing five.

Box score:

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	PF
Hoch, rf	2	1	2
Publ, rf	0	0	0
Brennan, lf	1	0	1
Budsch, c	1	0	2
Schmitt, rg	1	0	1
Albrecht, lg	0	0	3
Kurth, lg	0	0	1
Totals	5	1	10
COLUMBIA	FG	FT	PF
O'Connor, rf	1	2	1
Juergens, rf	0	0	0
Coleman, lf	1	0	0
O'Brien, lf	1	0	0
Bierie, c	1	1	2
Knockel, c	0	0	0
Streff, rg	1	0	1
Weldon, rg	2	0	0
J Voelker, lg	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	6

Referee—Kolfenbach (Ill.).

ST. AMBROSE PROVES TOO STRONG FOR DUHAWKS

The powerful St. Ambrose quintet of Davenport, continued their Iowa Conference title march Monday night, by defeating a scrappy Columbia Duhawk team 34 to 14. It was St. Ambrose's seventh consecutive Iowa conference victory.

In the first half the Columbia cagers led by Bill Leary managed to give St. Ambrose a scare, by leading during most of the first quarter but Vukelich, star Ambrose guard, sunk two baskets at the start of the second quarter to give his team a lead they never lost. The half ended with St. Ambrose in the lead 16 to 11.

Vukelich, star guard and captain, played a wonderful game both offensively and defensively for St. Ambrose, as did Austin their star center, until ejected from the game with four personal fouls just before the half.

Leary, Boland and McDonald played the best ball for the Duhawks.

RESERVE GAMES

The Columbia Reserves whipped the Dubuque Ponies 21-2 on the Loras hall floor Friday the 20th. A show of excellent passing and splendid guarding technique was demonstrated by Phelan and Kolfenbach, star guards, on the Knox quintet.

Sanders, ex-Gub star, was the leader of the scoring list of the Reserves with three buckets while Mart Kinney, star Pony player, sunk their only bucket by a long shot in the opening minutes of play.

A well coached reserve team trimmed the Hazel Green Wild Cats last Saturday, 25-20. Under the leadership of Capt. Sanders and Phelan the Light's offense was beautifully displayed.

The Light's lineup was somewhat changed owing to the sickness of Kolfenbach. Tierney was moved to forward, Sanner was put in at center and Tschudi placed back to guard.

Phelan led the Columbian scoring list with eight points and Capt. Swift led the Badger outfit with twelve points.

The Columbia Lights lost a hard and fast battle to the Mineral Point quintet 24-36. Owing to the size of the Mineral Point gym the Gublets were not use to playing on such a small floor. They had a hard time advancing the ball much beyond the center of the floor. The score at the half was 19-11.

Tschudi sunk five baskets to lead the Reserve scoring while Schmidt and Siebert, center and guard had twelve points apiece were the winner's heroes.

Academy Team Loses at Davenport 24-16

The Columbia Academy Gubs suffered their third defeat of the season on Friday evening, January 27, when they journeyed to Davenport, Iowa, and met the powerful St. Ambrose quint of that city. The Gubs made a very favorable showing in the first half but seemed to weaken as the game grew older. When the whistle sounded the end of the contest the downstate five held the long end of a 24 to 16 count.

Thompson, Davenport forward, was the star of the game and captured high scoring honors of th evening by garnering 11 points for the victors. Juergens and Joe Voelker did the best work for the losers.

Box score:

Columbia—	FG	FT	PF
Juergens, rf	3	2	1
Knockel, rf	0	0	2
O'Brien, rf	0	0	0
Bierie, c	0	0	3
Streff, rg	0	2	1
J Voelker, lg	2	1	1
Coleman, lg	0	1	0
Totals	5	6	8
St. Ambrose—	FG	FT	PF
Mohr, rf	1	0	1
Thompson, lf	5	1	0
Adrian, lf	0	0	1
Donohue, c	2	1	2
Spaeth, rg	1	1	0
Huenschied, rg	0	0	1
Blunk, lg	0	2	1
Totals	0	6	7

DE WITT TEAM WHIPS GUBS 13-12

Defeat Second of Season to Newcomers on Schedule

The Columbia Academy Gubs suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the St. Joseph's five of De Witt on February 10, when they were nosed out by a count of 14 to 13. The visiting five took advantage of an opportunity offered when Bierie, Columbia center, was out for several minutes in the fourth quarter because of injuries.

Both teams played defensive ball in the first half and the score stood 7 to 6, with the purple and gold five leading at the half way mark of the game. The second half of the combat featured a little more action but was also slow, neither team showing a great deal of offensive strength. The outcome of the game was uncertain until the whistle blew and the DeWitt quintet held the one point lead which decided the contest.

Tony Weldon and Bierie led the Columbia aggregation, while H. Leonard and Sullivan made the best showing for the winning combination.

Box score:

COLUMBIA	FG	FT	PF
Streff, rf	1	1	0
Jeurgens, rf	1	0	2
Coleman, lf	0	0	0
Bierie, c	0	0	3
Knockel, c	0	1	1
Schnieder, c	0	0	0
Weldon, rg	1	3	3
J. Voelker, lg	1	0	1
Totals	4	5	10
ST. JOSEPH'S	FG	FT	PF
Sullivan, rf	1	0	0
H. Leanard, rf	0	1	2
Shea, lf	1	0	0
Leonard, lf	0	0	0
Carlin, c	0	2	3
Franks, rg	2	0	1
Yegg, lg	0	3	2
Totals	4	6	8

Referee—Kolfenbach (Ill.)

GUBS PLAY ST. XAVIER'S, DYERSVILLE, TONIGHT

The Gubs swing into the last stretch of their regular schedule tonight when they journey to Dyersville where they play their return game with the strong St. Xavier team. In the first meeting here the Academy emerged victorious after a thrilling encounter. The score was 16 to 13. Tonight's game should be another close battle.

Following the Dyersville game the Gubs will have two more games to play. The St. Ambrose game Tuesday will be their last home appearance. A week from today they are slated to perform against St. Mary's of Waterloo which game will conclude the Academy's regular season schedule.

McQuillen: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

Mayerle: "No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

Study Corner

One of the latest biographies of our first president is **Washington, Commander In Chief**, by Thomas Goddard Frothingham. The purpose of this book is to present the life of George Washington from a military point of view, and at the same time to reflect the character of the man, since his character was closely connected with military events.

George Washington, Country Gentleman, by Paul Leland Haworth, is very interesting, dealing with Washington both as a farmer and a man. Washington was, perhaps, the foremost country gentleman of all time. In this book his activity in regard to care of fields and forests, experimentation in stock breeding, crops, and agricultural machinery is well told. Leisurely days at Mount Vernon filled with information about Washington the man are also treated.

A third book the **Seven Ages of Washington** by Owen Wister is novelly and interestingly written. There are many anecdotes and passages written by Washington himself contained in this book. The author divides Washington's life into the following seven ages: Ancestry, The Boy, The Young Man, The Married Man, The Commander, The President, and Immortality.

Death Claims Two Academy Graduates

This month proved one of tragedy to Columbia. Two prominent alumni, Edward Fairfield and Dr. Keppler, were taken by death.

Edward Fairfield was born in La Crosse, May 15, 1890. He graduated from Columbia Academy in 1908 and from the college in 1912. He was a noted journalist in the Middle West, being the editor of the Telegraph-Herald and Times-Journal. He died at his home Feb. 4, as a result of an internal injury received in an automobile accident several months previous which claimed the life of his son Allen Fairfield, a graduate of the Academy in 1930.

Dr. Keppler was born in Dubuque March 29, 1902. After a parochial school education he became noted as an athlete and scholar at the Academy from which he graduated in 1921. After finishing at the college he completed his medical training at Marquette University in 1928. Dr. Keppler was secretary-treasurer of the Finley Hospital staff, a member of the Dubuque County Medical society, the Iowa State Medical society, and the American Medical association.

The first year science classes under Father Peters had the pleasure of viewing two educational moving picture reels on Feb. 1, in connection with their class work.

"The Wizardry of Wireless" described the operation of radio in general.

"The Conductor" showed the different means of conducting electricity.

DRESS PARADE

Lawrence "Ty" Theisen—The boy with the Barrymore profile. "Ty" is rather quiet, but walks around the school with a bored air. What's the matter Ty? Are the card parties with that certain brunette getting you?

Edward ("Ed" Tomczak—Ed is the lord of the fourth floor coridor, who rules his dominion with a firm hand. He likes to laugh loud and long and lead cheers at a basketball game. Sh! but don't tell anybody, his secret passion is hiking. (Especially across the river.)

John "Jack" O'Brien—A good example of the "WINDY" city. Some people call him sophisticated. He's quiet and dignified and he thinks it below his dignity to mingle with the common herd.

William "Bill" Keiffer—A big silent man from West Dubuque. He sits quietly through all his classes and absorbs all the knowledge he can get. Sometimes he is seen talking to Bert McQuillan and Bert is listening, strange to say.

Kenneth "Ken" Mayerle—Ken is one of these dark men that you see in the movies. He is liable to jump out of some dark corner of the school with his arm full of books at any time of the day. Ken likes to give you his views on footbal or dramatics whether he knows anything about them or not. There is a rumor going around the school that Ken is mixed up with a dangerous blond. Watch your step Ken.

Dan O'Leary—"Dyno," is the proud, boastful representative of the "Sons of Erin." He is one of the "Elite" of the Civics class, and edifies everyone with his witty responses.

Eugene Weimer—"Gene" is a hard-working, bashful young man, who stars in English class. He flashes a C. A. on his chest, earned by playing drums in the band. "Gene" is also a faithful staff member of the Cee-Ay.

Robert Dunphy—Bob is a big, overgrown fellow, who delights in pulling tricks on others and making wise cracks. After several unsuccessful attempts Bob finally earned a letter in football. He greatly enjoys his Geometry and Physics.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

(Continued from page 3)

Hendricks both dropped baskets to bring 3C from behind to win. Hendricks scored five points, Elmer on 4B four.

In the championship elimination game 1A came through to win over 1C by a comfortable margin though Streff's team was outscored and outclassed throughout the whole encounter. Hanson and Walsh looked good for the victors. It is striking that three first-year teams should be contenders for the minor league championship.

1A won the minor league championship last Monday evening by decisively trouncing 1D 18 to 5. 1A scored freely and penetrated 1D's defense at will. Strohmeyer and Kress turned in good exhibitions with Kress leading the scoring. Clancy's floor work was exceptionally good and accounted for three of their points. This is the first time that a freshman team has run through all opposition as they did.

Academy Honor Roll

FOURTH YEAR

1.	Theisen, Lawrence	93.
2.	Becker, John	92.6
3.	O'Connor, Francis	92.4
4.	Mayerle, Kenneth	92.2
5.	Anderson, Edward	91.2
6.	Burke, Carlos	91.
7.	Matous, John	90.8
8.	Watters, Loras	90.6

THIRD YEAR

1.	Boland, Herbert	98.2
2.	McFarland, John	95.2
3.	Goodman, Edward	94.
4.	Knockel, Edwin	91.8
5.	Moore, John	91.
6.	Coleman, James	90.8
7.	Helle, Conrad	90.6
8.	Ungs, Jerome	90.
9.	Middendorf, A.	90–
	Rohner, Fred	90–

SECOND YEAR

1.	Kolfenbach, John	96.
2.	Collins, Maurice	94.2
3.	O'Neill, Arthur	93.6
4.	Ham, James	93.2
5.	De Barr, Charles	91.2
6.	Roseliep, Raymond	91.2

FIRST YEAR

1.	Evans, Joseph	93.4
2.	Sprengelmeyer, Fred	93.2
3.	Vogt, Alois	92.6
4.	Thoma, George	91.8
5.	Hilbert, Howard	90.6
6.	Kemps, John	90.6
7.	Huber, Paul	90.2
	Reiner, Philip	90.2
9.	Clancy, Paul	90.

BOYOLOGY MOVEMENT FURTHERED HERE

Continued from page 1)

alelled opportunity to serve God and country.

If one does not choose to become an active leader in the field, he can still share in the fruits of the good work through co-operation and financial support.

A very lively discussion followed the talk in which questions were asked about the qualifications for such leadership, the amount of education required, and the returns.

At the close of the discussion Mr. Lawrence Theisen, the class president, thanked Mr. Murray for his demonstration of the practical service, which he as a big brother had rendered to the seniors, his ambitious little brother.

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Kolfenbach (in Geometry): "According to some automobile manufacturers, the shortest distance between two points is a straight eight."

Beggar (accosting gentleman on the street): "I've sen better days, sir."

Gent: "Sorry, but I've no time to discuss the weather."

Bradley (in book store): "I would like a book, please."

Shopman: "Something light?"

Bill: "That doesn't matter—I have my car with me."

City Slicker: "What does your son do?"

Farmer: "He's a bootblack in the city."

City Slicker: "Oh, I see, you make hay while the son shines."

"You say your sister makes up jokes; then she's a humorist?"

"No; she works in a beauty parlor."

"How many legs wil a sheep have if you call the tail a leg?" asked President Lincoln of some friends one day.

"Five," they all answered.

"You are mistaken," said Lincoln, "for calling a tail a leg won't make it one."

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